

**MEMORY EXPERT
TO BE SPEAKER
AT CONVOCATION**

Dr. Salo Finkelstein To Address Students In Last Pre-Holiday Assembly At 10 A. M. Today

**AWARD TO BE GIVEN
BY PHI BETA KAPPAS**

Classes To Be Dismissed For Third Hour; Doctor McVey To Present Guest

Dr. Salo Finkelstein, noted memory expert, will be the principal speaker at the convocation to be held at 10 a. m. today in Memorial hall. His discussion will be given on "Rapid Memorizing and Calculations." All third hour classes will be dismissed.

Doctor Finkelstein will be introduced by Dr. Frank L. McVey. Preceding the introduction of the principal speaker, the presentation of the annual Phi Beta Kappa book award will be made by Dr. L. A. Pardue, resident of the Kentucky chapter, to the student, who as a freshman last year, made the best scholastic record in the College of Arts and Sciences. These books were selected by the winning students and are valued at \$20.

A demonstration of his abilities in rapid memorizing and calculation will be given by Doctor Finkelstein, following which he will give a suggested explanation of the reasons for his ability.

While the explanation of his phenomenal perception and memory for figures is still under discussion, several ideas have been propounded by noted authorities and these Doctor Finkelstein will attempt to explain to the students, along with the results of his own research on the subject. Whether or not Doctor Finkelstein has a remarkable native gift in this particular, his results demonstrate the possibility of very striking success when a particular ability of this kind is highly cultivated. It suggests what enthusiasm and practice might do in other fields.

The recent convocation address of Doctor Finkelstein at the University of Michigan was spoken of not only as a "highly successful exhibition," but also as a valuable contribution to knowledge of the rapid grasp of number relations. Following his convocation address here he will go on a tour of universities in the South and West, where he will repeat demonstrations of his profound ability.

**MILITARY FRAT
PLEDGES EIGHT**

Ceremonies To Take Place At Second Cadet Hop To Be Held From 4 to 6 P. M. Today in Alumni Gym

Pledging exercises for eight men students, members of the senior class, advanced corps R. O. T. C. unit, will be conducted by Company D, Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, at the regimental Cadet hop which is to be held from 4 to 6 p. m. today in the Alumni gymnasium.

Those who are to be pledged are Charles Guy, Lexington; George L. Neubauer, Owensboro; Donald L. Luques, Clifton, N. J.; William B. Arthur, Louisville; John Paul Slaton, Lexington; Dudley Murphy, Hazard; Frank Caywood, Winchester, and John Gilmore, Jenkins.

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary advanced military society, was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1905 and has grown until at present there are seventy-eight chapters at the leading colleges throughout the country.

Company D, Fourth Regiment, was installed on the University campus in 1922. Its purpose is to defend American traditions and ideals, to promote the interests of the R. O. T. C. training, to preserve and to develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

**UNIVERSITY HIGH
III-Y TO ENTERTAIN**

The members of the III-Y club of the University high school will entertain the Girl Reserves at a banquet to be given at 6:30 o'clock on Monday, Dec. 14, in the school cafeteria. Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, will be the speaker of the evening.

John Courtney, president of the III-Y group, will act as toastmaster and will give a short welcome address to the girls. Miss Janet Ferguson, president of the Girl Reserves, will give the response. Several musical selections will be given by Jean Ann Overstreet and Emily Young.

FLUHART REPORTED BETTER

The condition of Milton Fluhart, junior in the College of Commerce, who was operated on last week, was reported as good by authorities of the Good Samaritan hospital yesterday.

**KHSPA to Convene Today
In 12th Annual Meeting;
Two Day Program Arranged**

Approximately 200 Delegates Expected To Register Beginning At 9 A. M. In Room 53, McVey Hall

Featuring addresses by local newspapermen on various phases of newspaper writing, a banquet sponsored by the Lexington Herald and the Lexington Leader, a dance and round table discussions, led by faculty members of the department of journalism, the twelfth annual convention of the Kentucky High School Press Association will get under way today on the campus with an expected registration of over 200 high school students.

Registration of delegates will begin at 9 a. m. today in Room 53, McVey hall, with University journalism students assisting. The visitors will attend the University convocation this morning at 10 o'clock in Memorial hall.

At 11 o'clock the first official session of the convention will be called to order by Prof. Victor Portmann, director of the association, in Room 111, McVey hall. After introduction of the delegates, Olin Hinkle, managing editor of the Lexington Herald, will speak on "What Is the News of Today?" Appointment of committees and a report of the director will complete this session.

Prof. Frank L. McVey will be the principal speaker at a luncheon at 12:45 in the University Commons.

At 2 o'clock the afternoon meeting will be called to order. Talks at the meeting will be made by C. Gilmore Nunn, publisher of the Lexington Herald, on "Avenues of Journalism;" Joe Jordan, columnist of the Lexington Leader, on "Covering

the News;" Brownie Leach, sports editor of the Lexington Leader, on "Covering Sports." A tea at Maxwell Place, as the guests of President and Mrs. McVey, will complete the afternoon program.

At 6 p. m. the delegates will be conducted through the plant of the Lexington Herald. At 7 o'clock the annual banquet will be held in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel. Professor W. S. Webb, head of the department of physics, will deliver the address, giving an illustrated lecture on the Tennessee Valley Authority. Events of the day will be brought to a close by a dance from 9 until 12 following the banquet.

Round table discussions led by members of the staff of the department of journalism will be featured on tomorrow's program. The session will be called to order at 9 o'clock, and after unfinished business has been discussed, the round tables will begin, with the delegates divided into groups in various rooms of McVey hall. Professor McLaughlin will discuss news writing in Room 54, Professor Plummer, feature writing in room 100, Professor Portmann, make-up and typography in Room 53, Mr. Charles Hoy, annuals in Room 70 and Mr. Arthur Danbury, mimeographed papers in Room 86.

Final event of the convention will be a luncheon at 12:30 in the University Commons, at which reports of committees will be heard, and officers elected.

A full program of events in the order in which they will occur will be found on page 3 of section 2 in today's Kernel.

Success and failure, struggle and strife have marked the appearance and continued production of the majority of Kentucky's high school news publications, it appears from the compiled histories of these journals, and but for the hard work of interested students and sympathetic faculty members, the state would have no high school papers to record the progress of education.

The papers of most of the high schools who will be represented in the Kentucky High School Press Association are included in the short histories that appear below:

Mr. Sterling HI Spy

In the school year 1905-06 the Mr. Sterling High School published the "Purple and Gold." It was a small booklet in magazine form containing news stories, editorials, and much the same kind of material we see in our high school papers of today.

In 1930 the plan was entirely revised and the "Hi Spy" became the official publication. It contained eight pages and was edited monthly in magazine form.

Several honors have been won by the paper. In both 1935 and 1936, the American Education Week Awards were won. In 1935 also, the National Mimeograph Exchange gave the paper honorable mention. A Certificate of Merit for outstanding community results attained in its production was given in 1936 by the National Mimeograph Paper Association.

The Campus Chatter strives to give the staff valuable journalistic training.

The Campus Chatter

The Campus Chatter, a mimeographed paper in magazine form, published by the class of journalism at the Kentucky Female Orphan School, Midway, was first put out in April of 1930.

After the advisor attended the National High School Press Association in 1931 and saw what was being done in the high school newspaper world, the Hi Spy was transformed into a newspaper proper in 1932. It was patterned after larger dailies and weeklies and good college publications. It has continued in this style until the present time.

Clarkson Cardinal

The Clarkson Cardinal has been published monthly by the pupils of the Clarkson School since 1924. The first publication was a small four-page paper which was admitted as a member of the Kentucky High School Press Association in 1926, and retained membership until 1935. In 1930 we were represented at the convention for the first time, and the paper was rated as an average paper. In 1931 we again represented at the convention.

In 1935 the pupils decided to substitute "The Reflector," an annual, in the place of the school paper. In 1936 the pupils decided to continue the publication of the Clarkson Cardinal. The paper then became an eight-page paper. The present staff is profiting by the success and mistakes made in the past and the paper is a bigger and better one.

**Second Cadet Hop
To Be Held Today**

Advanced military students of the University R. O. T. C. unit will sponsor the second of a series of Cadet hops to be held from 4 to 6 p. m. today in the Alumni gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Gene Bryant and his orchestra. The admission will be 25 cents per couple or stag.

To date we have published eight issues, the first of which appeared September 3, 1936.

The Gravel

In 1926 the first Gavel was issued. It was a regular printed five-

PLEDGE QUEEN**Evelyn Flowers
Wins 'Sour Mash'
Pledge Contest**

Leigh Brown And Elizabeth Branch Named Queen's Attendants

The selection of Miss Evelyn Flowers, Delta Delta Delta pledge, as pledge queen of the University, and of Misses Leigh Brown, Kappa Gamma, and Elizabeth Branch, Delta Delta Delta, as attendants was announced Wednesday in the Kentucky Kernel bimonthly broadcast over radio station WLAP.

The contest was conducted by "Sour Mash," campus humor magazine, and photographs of the winners will be found in the Christmas edition to be placed on sale Tuesday, Dec. 15.

An impartial method was used in the selection, six judges, composed of three faculty members and three students, being chosen as judges. The six judges were Prof. Niel Plummer of the department of journalism; Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the department of physical education; James Shropshire, graduate manager of student publications; James Anderson, editor of the Kentuckian; Ike Moore, business manager of the Kernel, and Theo Nadelstein, columnist of the Kernel.

The eighteen pledges, whose pictures were placed in the last issue of "Sour Mash," were rated by each judge in 1, 2, 3, 4, order and points were awarded 5, 3, 2, 1, respectively.

Miss Flowers received 27 out of a possible 30 points. Next in the voting was Miss Leigh Brown, who received a total of 11 points, and third was Miss Elizabeth Branch, who received eight points.

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Pike High News

The initial issue of The Pike High News came off the press in the form of a three column, mimeographed newspaper in 1926. For three years it continued in that form and then it was changed to a printed magazine with Sarah Hendricks as editor. In the fall of 1930 The Pike High News appeared in the form of a mimeographed magazine.

In 1934 it appeared in the form of a three column, mimeographed newspaper. In 1936 it again changed its style and appeared as a mimeographed magazine.

This year it reverted again to newspaper form and appears once a month with a circulation of 1,000 copies.

(Continued on Page Three)

**Central Christian
Choir To Present
Sunday Musicals**

Cantata "The Child Jesus" To Feature Well Known Lexington Artists

The choir of the Central Christian church, under the direction of Mr. C. Frederick Bonawitz, will present the annual Christmas program at the Sunday Afternoon Musical at 4 o'clock, Dec. 13, in Memorial hall. The auditorium will be lighted with candles and an appropriate background of Christmas greens will be arranged on the stage.

Mr. Bonawitz has chosen the cantata "The Child Jesus," by Joseph Clokey, for presentation on Sunday. The soloists will be Mrs. J. P. Johnston, soprano; Mrs. E. Frank Gudgel, contralto; Earl Bryant, tenor; Gentry Shelton, baritone; Bruce Poundstone, baritone; Victor Cannon, bass; Mrs. Lela Cullia, organist, and Miss Mary Rudlief, harpist.

The program is as follows:

Kentucky (46) pos. (21) George Carlisle (16) ...F... (3) Green

Hagan (7) ...F... (3) McLaughlin

Walker (7) ...C... (9) Quinlan

Donahue (7) ...G... (2) Schaefer

Dupper (8) ...G... (6) Neale

The line-ups:

Kentucky (46) pos. (21) George Carlisle (16) ...F... (3) Green

Hagan (7) ...F... (3) McLaughlin

Walker (7) ...C... (9) Quinlan

Donahue (7) ...G... (2) Schaefer

Dupper (8) ...G... (6) Neale

The Star (38) pos. (15) Cubs

Goodman (7) ...F... (3) Hall

Ferony (2) ...F... (3) Stiglers

Clugless (5) ...C... (4) Stockdale

Harlan (5) ...G... (3) Hudson

Mefford (5) ...G... (3) Conder

Substitutes: Kittens — Jennings

(6) Irlars (6) Denham (6) Rouse

(4) Spears (2) Duncan. Cubs

Cundiff (5) Martin.

Officials — Shively and Spicer.

SYMPHONY PLAYS AT LONDON

Members of the University Little Symphony orchestra presented a concert last night to the Woman's Club of London. About twenty-five students made the trip.

ENGINEERS SEE PICTURES

A four-reel film depicting safe operation of automobiles, sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor company, was shown at the weekly convocation of the College of Engineering Wednesday morning in Memorial hall.

**Wildcats Defeat Georgetown
Tigers In Season's Inaugural;
Play Berea Tomorrow Night**

Tigers Battle 'Cats On Even Terms During First Half;
Ruppman Pulls Away In Final Period

3,500 ENTHUSIASTS SEE ENCOUNTER

Carlisle Scores 16 Points To Pace Big Blue; Quinlan, Shaefer Pace Tigers

By JIM THACKER

The University of Kentucky basketballers ushered in their 1936-37 season Wednesday night in the Alumni gym by disposing of the Georgetown College Tigers 46-21 before a crowd of approximately 3,500.

The Wildcats started off slow and received a scare from the Tiger netmen when they were tied up just before the half, 15-15, when Quinlan, big center of the Orange, sank a pivot shot. With two minutes left in the first half, Carlisle slipped in behind the Tiger defense and put through a crisp shot to put the Kentucky team in the lead. Kentucky received the ball from the tip and Thompson, Big Blue center, sank a pivot shot as the half ended.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

HIGH SCHOOL PRESS, WELCOME

Today and tomorrow, the Kentucky High School Press Association meets here to discuss problems, hear speeches, attend social affairs, and to judge the relative merits of their respective publications.

The newspaper instinct is a peculiar thing. Here, in many instances, it has already manifested itself. Some of the high school journalists who now are gathered on this campus have already felt its power. To some, the smell of printer's ink already is doing strange things.

We doubt that all the representatives who are to be present here this week-end will turn out to be newspaper people; we do not doubt, however, that all of those high school students who are planning to wrap their entire lives in a newspaper are present.

It's a great game and a fascinating one. If you continue it in college, and we hope you will, your love for it will grow as you realize its vast responsibilities, its inconceivable potentialities. The University, the journalism department, and *The Kernel*, in joint refrain, welcome you to this meeting, hoping all the while that it may strengthen your ideals of newspaperdom, and imbue into you a regard and admiration for clean, honest, and fearless journalism.

WORTH CONSIDERING

Students who reside in and around Louisville are bemoaning the fact that probably the best basketball game of the season will be played in that city on January 5, the date on which classes are scheduled to be resumed at the University.

They have a legitimate "gripe." Whether the athletic association schedules some of the best games of the year during the holidays purposely or not, we do not know. The fact remains that year after year the student body is unable to witness these tilts.

If enough of these students are interested, and we believe there are, a petition might be circulated and presented to the administration, bringing to its attention the facts of the case.

In the event that this move failed, we could suggest that the student body see about leasing buses to Louisville. There is no penalty for cutting classes the second day after a holiday ends.

APPRECIATED COMMENT

Newspapers like to receive comment, especially when it is of a favorable nature. Therefore, we ask our readers to bear with us while we reprint the comment which appeared over an editorial which appeared in *The Kernel* and waslater used in the editorial columns of *The Baloo*, newspaper of the University of Baltimore.Says *The Baloo*: "Believing this to be one of the cleverest editorials we have ever seen in a college publication, we reprint it for our readers' enjoyment. *The Kentucky Kernel*, by the way, is an excellent example of what student journals can do."

The editorial which appeared under this note was entitled "America Must Modernize," and was written by a member of the editorial staff. It appeared in our November 20 issue.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

with THEO NADELSTEIN

THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT DEPARTMENT:

1. Infantile coeds who moon over matinee idols.
2. Ladies who forget to remove their veiled and much feathered hats at the show — and sit down right in front of you.
3. People who rustle cellophane bags at the theatre.
4. Stoogents who hiss, "If you don't like it here, go back where you came from!"
5. Campusaps who brag, "Boy, was I drunk!"
6. Freshmen who moan, "I don't know when I'll find time to study!"

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—that typewriter you've been using all the time doesn't have any ribbon in it!

UNIVERSITY TYPES:

The Campus Average Man—He's the guy that you see standing in line on registration day waiting to have his schedule O. K'd... The wildest thing he ever did was to wear loud socks, and he didn't do that until everybody else had them on... He joins the fraternity his father belonged to, and hopes that a son of his will some day do the same... He smokes often, imbibes occasionally, and studies rarely... Campus politics are as vague as national affairs... all he knows is that there's supposed to be something the matter with them, but he can't get concerned about it all... the same thing holds true on all questions of the campus except those that directly affect him... He reads the more interesting columns... knows few of the people mentioned in them... sometimes reads an editorial... Habitually he goes to the Commons during Convocations, to meet all his friends... seldom, if ever, looks at a Library display... and will grow up to be a nice, average man with a nice happy average family... the salt of the earth, yowsah! But salt's an awfully uninteresting diet...

Melanoholy must come from looking backwards—not forward. Surely what is ahead must be thrilling, not discouraging. If you think that peeping ahead produces moods in you, stop and consider if it might possibly be that you have looked forward in the light of what has happened. For instance, you have made a mess of something and you can't see how you are ever going to straighten it out. Naturally the future looks black, for you are too concerned with the storm that is over your head. But it has never rained forever, nor has the sun shone on and on without rain.

I have often thought that man's greatest blessing is his inability to forecast the future. Attack after attack has been made on the one fortification, yet it remains an impregnable stronghold and bids fair to outlast civilization and all man-

kind. Thank Heavens! The nearest mankind has ever come to accurate forecasting has been in the matter of weather, and you and I know how inaccurate even that is. It remains today the greatest topic of conversation.

Whenever the outcome is doubtful people speculate on it in proportion to its interest. Joe Louis is to fight Schmeling—everyone considers the outcome. Money takes the place of talk in many cases. Sure Louie would win. He didn't Wasn't there more thrill in that if the "sure thing" had happened? Will it rain tomorrow?

The paper says that it is going to be fair and warmer tomorrow. But in the middle of May it "ups" and has a blizzard. Now there is something to talk about for years to come.

If somewhere in this universe of ours, our minutes have been numbered and recorded and there is a force that cuts our "thin thread," is it not better to know nothing of that?

If today you know tomorrow in your ever so active mind, you may live that tomorrow, so that when it comes, it tastes not as good as that mind of yours had it flavored. Disgusted you would be and with good cause. But instead, today you live tomorrow and it is thrilling. You stalk the earth as a tower of mental and physical strength. All in your way is brushed aside. All who have wronged you are chastized. All you have desired is yours. Then comes the tomorrow of reality where nothing is of which you dreamed and it is just as thrilling for being a complete surprise.

The adventure that is yours on this earth's face. Two lives you live. You are a Jekyll and Hyde. And in more ways than one. You are the Dr. Jekyll of unreality. You are the Hyde in the face of reality. No longer can you idealize in the face of your real self. Boy, competition is stiffer on earth, don't you think?

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Melanoholy must come from looking backwards—not forward. Surely what is ahead must be thrilling, not discouraging. If you think that peeping ahead produces moods in you, stop and consider if it might possibly be that you have looked forward in the light of what has happened. For instance, you have made a mess of something and you can't see how you are ever going to straighten it out. Naturally the future looks black, for you are too concerned with the storm that is over your head. But it has never rained forever, nor has the sun shone on and on without rain.

I have often thought that man's greatest blessing is his inability to forecast the future. Attack after attack has been made on the one fortification, yet it remains an impregnable stronghold and bids fair to outlast civilization and all man-

kind. Thank Heavens! The nearest mankind has ever come to accurate forecasting has been in the matter of weather, and you and I know how inaccurate even that is. It remains today the greatest topic of conversation.

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SOCIETY

Sigma Chi Dinner Dance
Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi will entertain with a formal dinner dance at the Lexington Country club from 7:30 to 12 o'clock Saturday night.

The program will consist of 20 special dances and several break dances. Gene Bryant and his orchestra will play for the affair, which will be attended by all actives and pledges. The club will be decorated in the fraternity colors of blue and gold.

Delta Formal House Dance
Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta will entertain from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night at the chapter house. Mrs. W. A. Skelton, housemother, will receive the guests. The music will be furnished by Andy Anderson and his orchestra. The committee on arrangements is in charge of Robert Oiney.

Phi Delta Dinner Dance
Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta entertained with a delightful dinner dance last Friday night at the Lexington Country club for members and pledges of the fraternity and their dates. Decorations consisted of late fall flowers with a corsage of white, yellow, orange, pink, or red roses for the girls.

Among those present were Elizabeth Zimmer, Charlotte Briggs, Leigh Brown, Anna Bess Clark, Buck Kennedy, Betty Jackson, Neil Pennington, June Lessing, Mary Morton Kirkpatrick, Nancy Dyer, Anna Bain Hillenmeyer, Patty Field Van Meter, Betty Lou Holstein, Judy McVean, Josie Tunis, Jane Hardwick, Lois King, Mary Lebus, Anna Payne Perry, Lucy Elliott Jeanne Pat Bell, Frances Reimers, Emmy Lou Ford, Marjorie Fieber, Susan Anderson, Dot Hillenmeyer, Ruth Richmond, Anne Law Lyons, Margaret Greathouse, Betty Bakhaus, Martha Alexander, Virginia Alsop, Evelyn Flowers, Sue Swinford, Emily Quigley, Frances Sledd, Mary Elizabeth Hawk, Virginia Batterton, Sara Taylor Rounseval, Emmy Haggan, Mary Lee Bade, Louisville, and Lois Willett, Louisville. Mrs. T. S. Hagan was chaperone.

A. G. R.'s Dinner Dance
Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a dinner dance in honor of the pledges at Wellington Arms, Saturday, Dec. 12. Fraternity colors of green and gold will be carried out with the scheme of yellow candies and spruce.

Mrs. D. W. Dunbar, housemother, will chaperone.

Phi Delta Theta

Terry Taylor spent the week-end in Cynthiana.

John Creech spent the week-end in Danville.

Logan Caldwell spent the week-end in Danville.

Clarence McCarroll, W. R. Vansant and Edmond Thompson went to Cincinnati Wednesday to see the final performance of Katherine Cornell in "Winged Victory."

June Lessing was a dinner guest Sunday at the house.

Charlotte Briggs, June Lessing, Susan Anderson and Evelyn Flowers were luncheon guests Tuesday.

Sigma Chi

The members of the University Interfraternity Council were guests of the house for dinner Monday night, prior to a meeting of the organization.

Guests of the house Tuesday evening for dinner were Anne Stevenson and Frances Sledd.

Martha Ammerman and Howard Perris of Cincinnati, grand trustee of Sigma Chi, were guests of the house Tuesday for lunch.

Francis Boland spent the week-end with his family in Williamson, W. Va.

Alpha Gamma Rho
The following men from the local chapter attended the Alpha Gamma Rho convention in Chicago during the Thanksgiving holidays: John H. Bell, Eugene Warren, Sam Crawford, Leon McCrosky, James Quisenberry, George Kurtz, Davis Petrus, Fred McGoldrick and Charles Barrett.

Sunday dinner guests were Jean Ann Overstreet, Mildred Gorman, Frances Kipping, Frances Young, Louise Watts, Margaret Markley, Virginia Pettus, Mary Lou McFarland, Lena Peak, Mary Jane Braly and Mary Frances McLain.

James H. Quisenberry spent the week-end at his home in Winchester.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Susan Anderson was a dinner guest Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kinnard, Mr.

XMAS

That means parties, dances, and holiday activities.

Let us take care of your barbering needs now and avoid the "Christmas rush."

State Barber Shop

555 S. LIME

Ann Wyatt spent the week-end at her home in Paris. Miss Mollie Closter, Middlesboro, was the Sunday guest of Jean Closter.

Patterson and Boyd Halls

The following girls from Patterson and Boyd halls spent the week-end in their respective homes: Virginia Dickey, Louise Lail, Anna F. Jones, Lenarue Cawood, Harriet Gilkey, Nellie Rash, Marion E. Johnson, Margaret Franklin, Anne Wyatt, Dorothy Santan, Clavia Goodman, Urith Lucas, Eloise Westendorf, Elna Winkler, Patty Field, and Florence Greene.

Sigma Chi

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Evelyn Spears, Frances Sledd, and Matilda Denton.

Thursday night dinner guests Virginia Alsop, Frances Sledd, Anne Stevenson and Ruth Dilley.

James Meredith and John Reed from the University of Missouri were guests at the house over the week-end.

Western Furr spent the week-end with his family in Frankfort.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Delynn Anderson, of Stearns, Ky.

Bob Travis was at his home in Hickman over the weekend.

Phil Slator drove to Louisville to spend the week-end with his family.

Templeton Thorn, Louisville, was a visitor at the house during the week-end.

Triangle

Triangle announces the pledging of John Robert Strohm of Chicago. The Sunday dinner guests were Dean and Mrs. Graham, Prof. R. C. Porter, Virginia Robinson, Irene Sparks, Dorothy Neal, and Mary Lou Dixon.

The following men spent the week-end out of town: J. T. Roberts and Jack Wilson, Somerset, and Irving W. Horine, Nicholasville.

William H. Smith, member of the national council of Triangle, made an inspection of the Kentucky chapter and was their guest Dec. 1 and 2. Mr. Smith graduated from Pennsylvania State in 1930, and is now a prominent engineer in Emporia, Penn.

The actives, pledges and their dates were tea guests of Miss Virginia Anderson at her home from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Phi Kappa Tau

Mary Townsend and Robert Taylor of Covington were guests Sunday.

Betty Bakhaus, Mary Townsend, Mary Neal Walden, Mildred Kash, Mary Jane Eddy and Mary Elizabeth Krutzcamp were dinner guests Sunday.

Bill Franz, Ralph Franz and Bill Donaldson visited here during the week-end.

Bobby Coleman was in Frankfort Sunday.

Mrs. G. C. Wainscott of Frankfort visited here Saturday.

Helen Taylor and Isabel Scott were guests Saturday.

Delta Delta Delta

Mary Katherine Boland spent last week-end at her home in Williamson, W. Va.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sunday dinner guests were Erma Kruse, Nancy Harrison, Susanne Schneider, Mary Worcester, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. B. E. Brewer and family, Ralph Reeves, Frankfort, and Mrs. J. K. Huber, Louisville.

Mel Forden and Bill Gathoff visited in Louisville over the weekend.

Alpha Delta Theta

Kitty Glascock went home to Maysville for the week-end.

Delta Zeta

The sorority will entertain with a miscellaneous shower for the bride—cict Louise Payne, at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

Sunday dinner guests were Jack Bray and Hollis Huddle.

Julia Pogue spent the week-end at the house.

Alpha Xi Delta

Miss Pauline Harmon spent the week-end at her home in Danville.

Histories of High School Papers Given

(Continued from Page One)

Henry Clay Hi-Times

Until February 1934, the sole Henry Clay high school publication, "The Hi-Times," was a quarterly magazine. At that time after deliberate and careful planning, the change from a magazine to a bi-weekly paper "The Hi-Times" was brought about through the efforts of the Student-Teacher council.

The first issue of "The Hi-Times" in its new form came from the press February 18, 1934. At a later meeting it was announced that the new project would cost approximately two hundred and eighty dollars. Of this amount, the Student Activity Fund will provide two hundred dollars and the remainder will be obtained from advertisements and the sale of papers not subscribed for by the activity ticket.

At present 600 copies of the paper are printed every two weeks.

Nicholasville High Progressor

In February, 1936, the first edition of The Progressor went on sale. During that year the staff bought \$200 worth of equipment, and aided by a \$75 donation from the board of education, almost paid for it.

In 1936 new supplies were bought, the old debts were paid, and a small sum was left with which to start the next year's work.

With an even larger and more experienced staff, The Progressor started its third year with over \$50 worth of new equipment and a circulation of approximately 300 copies each month.

(Continued on Page Four)

Christmas SLIPPER Sale

of 500 Pairs of this
New Boudoir Slipper

The ROMANCER

Regularly

\$2... \$1.65

Of beautiful
slipper satin,
richly trimmed
with lapin
... A UN-
MATCHABLE
VALUE! In
FIVE COLOR
combinations!
Get yours and
several pairs
for gifts!



Mitchell, Baker's The Store Of A Thousand Practical Gifts

For the CHRISTMAS Dance

Mitchell, Baker's

FORMALS

\$10⁹⁵ to \$19⁵⁰

Prices that are Christmas gifts in themselves.

Fashions as Sparkling Christmas Tree



\$5.95 to \$10.95

Two tone and plain colors, Ombre trim or tailored notch collars. Sizes—small, medium and large.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

She would buy herself

The Most Heavenly of

PERFUMES

\$2⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰

Quinalia Rythms, Guerlain's, Blue Hour, Ciro's Surrender, Lovins, My Sin, and many others.



Cosmetic Cases . \$1.95 to \$10.00

Right up at the top of the list of favored Christmas gifts . . . smart, new cosmetic cases. Containing the requisites for the beautiful lady.



Why Not GLOVES This Year?

\$1.95 to \$5.95

Smart imported kid or French suede in colors to add dash to any costume.



Lovely Sheer HOSE

3 pairs in a Christmas package

\$3.30

No girl has too many. Beautiful Van Raalte "Sheerie" Hose. Three pairs in a Christmas box.

The Ideal and Correct Gift for the College Girl

BAGS . \$1.95 to \$10

We have them in small, medium and large sizes. Either semi-dress or tailored.

GIFTS for MEN

Genuine Leather Fitted

CASES

\$1.95 to \$7.95

With attractive fittings, just the thing to add swank and comfort to Christmas trips.

Leather

BILL FOLDS

\$1.00 to \$1.95

Attractive boxed men's bill folds or bill fold sets.

Men's Hand-Tailored

TIES

\$1.00

Smart new plaids and stripes in Heather mixtures.

Men's Initial

Handkerchiefs

59c to \$1.00

Always an individual gift. 3 in a box. All white or colored.

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.



Histories of High School Papers Given

(Continued from Page Three)

Danville High Log

Danville high school has had a newspaper for some thirteen years. From 1924 to 1928 the publication was called "Danville High News." In 1929 the name was changed to "The Log" upon the suggestion of a faculty member. The traditional term is in line with the varsity athletic teams called the "Admirals."

At one time the paper was a small, three-column bulletin. The first issues of "The Log," however, were of four column size. The paper staff in later years worked the paper up to full newspaper size.

In the fall of 1934 the senior class voted to combine the paper and the annual. Succeeding classes have done the same. The paper was brought back to the four column size and was printed on a better grade of paper than ordinary news stock. A special cover was worked out, about the size of the orthodox annual, and has been standardized. The papers are bound at the end of the year. The present paper is an eight-page affair. There are sixteen pages in the Christmas edition and twenty-four in the senior edition. Eight issues come out during the year.

Ormsby Village News

The Ormsby Village News, weekly publication of the Ormsby Village high school, Anchorage, is a two-column, four-page newspaper which, in the summer of 1934, replaced the original Ormsby Village News, a monthly news magazine first published in March, 1927.

Some time later a paper known as The Junior News was begun as a school project. In 1929, however, "The Ormsby Village News" was supplanted. The Junior News as a school activity and since that time has been a joint production of the English department and the print shop; the school being responsible for contributing and editing material, the shop being responsible for the mechanical work.

For a brief period in the spring of 1930 it was found necessary to change the form of the paper to facilitate printing and several editions appeared as a four-page bi-weekly newspaper with three columns to the page. During this period the staff also acted as the editorial body of the school annual published for the first time in 1930.

The High School Record

The publication of the Louisville Girls High School paper, The High School Record, was first begun as an organ of the Aletheian Literary Society. After L. G. H. S. was established, nearly 80 years ago, Aletheian Record got its start, being first printed as a monthly magazine. This method of publication lasted until 1911, when the paper was taken over by the whole school, and became The High School Record.

In 1923 The Record became a weekly newspaper, "the only high school weekly in Kentucky." This form held until 1930 when, due to a necessitated "depression" cut, the paper was published only bi-weekly. It is still issued on this basis. In the fall of 1935 a journalism class was formed in Girls High, which took charge of editing the paper. Up to this time a specially selected group had served as the staff.

The Newport High Newporter

In the spring of 1935 the school paper of Newport High school, now called "the Newporter," was begun. The paper under the direction of Mr. Busch, a member of the faculty, carried the news of the school and of school organizations. Mr. Pratt, the principal, suggested the name of the paper. Preceding The Newporter was a monthly magazine

which was at one time called "The Tattler" and at another time "The Dobra."

During the last four years the paper has been sold with the athletic pass books. Previously the paper was supported by subscriptions and advertisements of local merchants. Now the money obtained through advertisements is used for conventions, subscriptions for magazines, dues for national and state organizations, and a staff dinner at the end of the year.

West Kentucky Bell

The West Kentucky Bell, official publication of Tilghman High school, Paducah, was founded and has been published regularly since 1924. It is one of the oldest secondary school papers in the state.

The staff responsible for the paper is appointed by the teacher of journalism from those students who have had a semester's work in news writing and editing, with occasional articles submitted by "free lance" writers who have had no training other than fundamentals of English. The Bell is a six column paper and is published bi-monthly throughout the scholastic year. Subscription price is seventy-five cents a year. Financing of the paper is managed through revenue from subscriptions plus that secured from advertising by local firms. The advertising rate is sixty cents for one column inch for an individual advertisement and fifty cents on contract.

Belfry High Pirate

Of the ancestors of the Belfry Pirate very little is known. There is a legend that puts in an appearance about once a year to the effect that a paper, "The Belfry Booster," was produced here from 1927 to 1930.

The first issue (1927), when Belfry was only a Junior High, was a four-page monthly. This paper made a small profit. Next year there were nine issues and for the first time there appeared pictures and a special graduation issue celebrating Belfry's first graduating class, was published. Then for six years, the paper was only a thing of the past.

In 1936, five issues appeared between January and June. This eight-page paper operated with some profit. The success of last year's paper has encouraged expansion. For 1936-37 with the backing of the entire school, seven issues are planned.

Hazard High School

In September of 1935 a number of Hazard high school students, interested in reviving the Journalism Club asked a member of the faculty to sponsor the club and proceed to arrange for the publication of a school paper. Advertisements were solicited and the first issue appeared in October. The students accepted the new publication and demanded that it continued to be issued in spite of the poor make-up. Six issues appeared during the year.

Under a new sponsor the journalism club again published a school paper in September 1936. This issue also appeared in October; however, it was more favorably received because of the efforts made to improve its contents and appearance.

The paper is still poorly constructed due probably to unexperienced typists and an ancient mimeograph. The mimeograph used is in deplorable condition and the staff has offered to contribute toward a new machine. However, in spite of the mimeograph and the one typewriter, "On The Hill" is making regular appearances and is improving steadily.

Atherton Acrial

When it was decided in the spring of 1924 that a school paper at Atherton would be an excellent idea, many problems confronted the teacher in charge of organizing this journal. The paper got

under way in the fall of 1925 and the staff planned to make it a bimonthly publication. A commercial printer did the work and his minimum charge for printing it was twenty-five dollars an issue. Subscriptions were taken at fifty cents a term, but this method was soon discarded in favor of salesgirls who were appointed to sell the paper before school in the halls on a strictly cash basis.

Four years after the founding of the Acrial arrangements were made with Ahrens Trade School to print the Acrial and charge for the materials only. During this time no effort was made to write in journalistic style and no great attention was paid to make-up and headlines. After the organization of the K. H.

This fall Miss Dorcas Ray became staff adviser and has had her staff make a special study of the point system of measuring type. The girls have specified to the printer the size type to be used for various articles and have paid particular attention to attractive make-up. For the first time, this year the Acrial has published cartoons and a point of view column.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Ride to Syracuse, N. Y., or vicinity. Call 7487. 24

WANTED—Passenger to Buffalo. Call Bill Dyer at 4651. 24

WANTED—Ride to Memphis, Tenn., or vicinity for two. Reply box 2886. 24

WANTED—Ride to New York City or Bridgeport, Conn.; share expenses. Steven Suren. Phone 7624. 24

WANTED—Ride to New York City, Boston or vicinity; share expenses. Please call Dorothy Olsen, Boyd hall. 24

WANTED—Someone to substitute as table waiter during Christmas holidays. Call Grover Conley at 3760-X. 24

SOPH GIVES DAD XMAS PIPE—PLUS!

THANKS FOR THE SWELL PIPE, SON

OPEN THAT OTHER PACKAGE, DAD.

SAY, THIS TASTES GREAT!

RIGHT! THAT'S WHAT WE SMOKE BACK AT COLLEGE.

YOU YOUNGSTERS SURE KNOW TOBACCO.

YOU BET! EDEGUTH JR. MAKES ANY PIPE TASTE GOOD—CLEAR DOWN TO THE HEEL!

BECAUSE IT'S EXTRA MILD FREE-BURNING.

Vacuum-fresh

TIMELY TIP: Make a hit with dad. If he's a steady pipe smoker, get him a vacuum-fresh package of Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed Pipe Tobacco. If he smokes both a pipe and cigarette, get him this Xmas pound of Edgeworth Junior—Lamington "Cellulose" Xmas package. Vacuum-fresh this.

WHILE THEY LAST!

\$1.00 POUCH FOR 10¢

and a white paraffin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr.

IN YOUR COLLEGE COLORS

We offer you this \$1.00 English Type Folding Pouch in Red, both sides, for only 10¢ and one wrapper per pouch. Enclose to try Edgeworth Jr. hoy's today. Send the inside wrapper and your name, college and address on the wrapper—we will send your pouch immediately. Only one to a consumer.

SPECIAL OFFER

Lars & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.

Enclosed find 10¢ and inside white paraffin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr., for which send me \$1.00 value silk tobacco pouch. (Please print.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

COLLEGE _____

Offer good for only 30 days

WANTED—Round trip ride to Chicago or vicinity for Christmas holidays. Call Wes Munger at 6289 or address box 3604, U. K. 24

DRIVING CAR to Springfield, Ill., for holidays. Can take one person desiring to go to central Illinois or western Indiana. Call James Curtis at 4624. 25

WANTED—Ride for two persons to Columbus, Ohio, or Cleveland, during Christmas holidays. Share expenses. Call 7448-Y. Leave Saturday, Dec. 19. 24

LOST—Small green Parker vacuumatic pen. Return to Kernel business office. 24

LOST—Chi Omega pledge pin Wednesday. Return to Chi Omega house or Kernel business office. 24

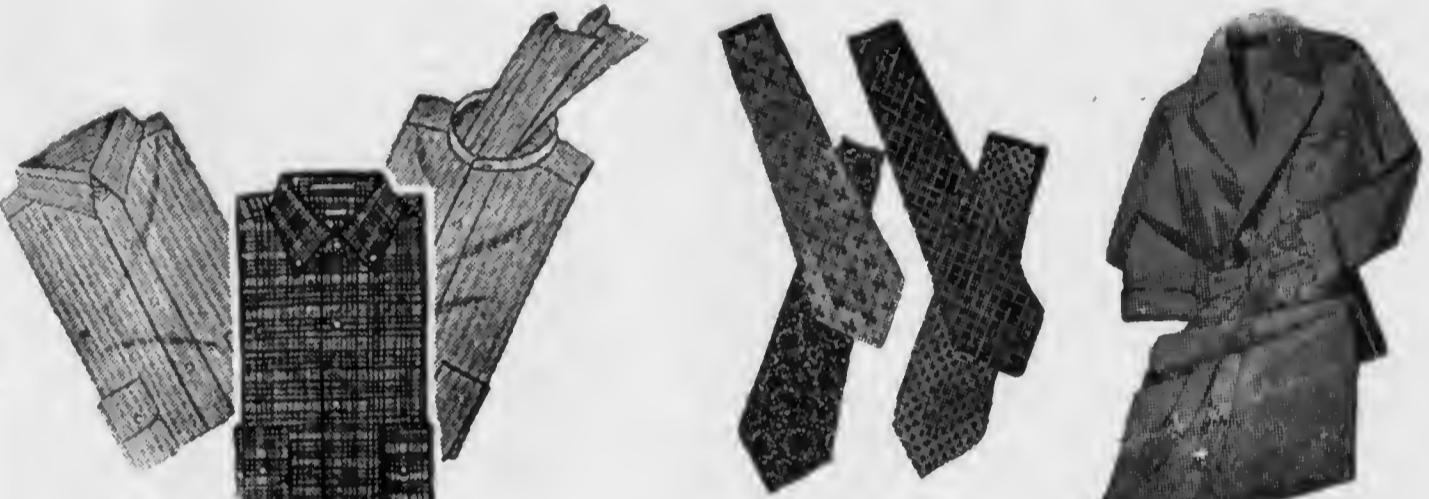
ual. Return to Kernel business office. 24

LOST—Small gold ladies' wrist watch with initials J. R. B. on the back. Please return to Kernel business office. 24

LOST—Botany book and green note book on campus. Please return to Jane Day Auxier, Boyd hall, or Kernel business office. 24

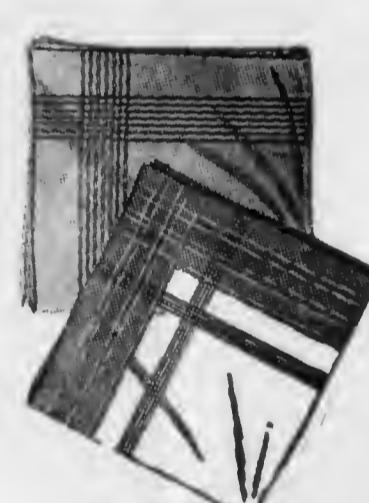
The Answer To All Your CHRISTMAS PROBLEMS

It isn't necessary to grope in the DARK for a solution to gift problems. There is no mystery in selecting a gift at GRAVES-COX—and it will certainly AWAKEN appreciation from the receiver. Let us assist you in choosing the suitable gift for dad, brother, boy-friend—everybody. Our store is overflowing with suggestions.



Arrow Shirts

A positively handsome assortment of new shades and patterns that give a refreshing and distinguished note to every wardrobe. \$2.00 up.



Arrow Kerchiefs

A flattering gift to the most unsuspecting man. Luxurious colored linen as well as white. 25c up.



Arrow Ties

The Neckwear you're proud to give. Lustrous silks and soft, pliable wools in a variety of modernistic patterns and shades. \$1.00 up.



Robes

Enviable ornamental as well as useful these robes maintain a high standard in styling, fabric and tailoring. The gift supreme. \$8.00 up.



Gloves

Ideal for giving and wearing. Warm and protective, they are a masculine desire. Wool gloves, \$1.50 up.



Scarfs

This crisp, breezy weather makes a fine all-wool muffler a necessity. He will surely want one. \$1.50 up.

All Gifts Packed In Graves-Cox Gift Boxes

GRAVES COX
AND COMPANY INC.
Established 1888

The Fair Store

Incorporated



A FRIENDLY SUGGESTION
From
SANTA CLAUS

Whether it's a cocktail or evening handbag—something rather sumptuous in lame, velvet or rhinestones—or a stunning street purse, you can be sure it will make a greatly appreciated gift. And at the FAIR STORE you'll find grand ones—the sort any girl will consider a perfect Christmas gift.

You can be sure she expects them—handkerchiefs a-plenty in both frivo-lously lacy and tailored styles. And she'll be pleased beyond words if you've been wise enough to choose them at the FAIR STORE. I've never seen such darling hankies as those they're featuring now for the discriminating Christmas shopper.

Gloves have gone elegant this season, along with every other phase of fashion. And you can show off originality in your gift if you choose some of the stunning new suede, velvet or exquisite leather styles at the FAIR STORE. We've never seen such distinctive styles and luxurious materials.



WHILE THEY LAST!
\$1.00 POUCH FOR 10¢
and a white paraffin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr.

IN YOUR COLLEGE COLORS
We offer you this \$1.00 English Type Folding Pouch in Red, both sides, for only 10¢ and one wrapper per pouch. Enclose to try Edgeworth Jr. hoy's today. Send the inside wrapper and your name, college and address on the wrapper—we will send your pouch immediately. Only one to a consumer.

SPECIAL OFFER
Lars & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.
Enclosed find 10¢ and inside white paraffin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr., for which send me \$1.00 value silk tobacco pouch. (Please print.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

COLLEGE _____

Offer good for only 30 days



SEEING SPORT STUFF

By JOE QUINN
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

BOTH KENTUCKY basketball teams got away from the season's barrier with a running start by trouncing their Georgetown opposition with plenty to spare Wednesday night on the local floor.

As we had expected, the varsity ran into some stubborn resistance from the Tigers. At the end of the first 10 minutes the teams were deadlocked and only some speedy and accurate shooting gave the 'Cats the upper hand at intermission, a minute later.

When the Ruppites came back after the rest, though, they started to skellack the hoop, early and often, and soon had Coach Rupp breathing normally for the first time in the night. The Kentucky mentor's annual worries seem to have started sooner than he expected. Usually he doesn't get really nervous until after the New York.

Many of the customers went away feeling that the Wildcats hadn't looked so hot. Most of those evidently forgot that it was the opening game and that Georgetown was providing better than average opposition. Personally we thought the varsity looked pretty good, especially in the last half, when they started to click.

This year's club shouldn't lose many ball games, according to our reckoning. Notre Dame has another classy outfit and should be the most difficult hurdle in the Kentucky path. Michigan State will be a little unruly on their home floor and Creighton always has a powerful squad.

Tennessee can be counted on to supply the locals with a couple of interesting evenings and Alabama usually plays its best ball against Kentucky.

However, the 'Cats have beaten all of them before with the exception of Notre Dame, and there is no reason why they can't repeat the performance for the benefit of the local newcomers.

We'd say, at this stage of the campaign, that Rupp and his Riflemen won't lose more than two games this year. And then get off the subject.

SIGNS ON THE DOTTED LINE . . . the swimming team has been officially recognized by the University . . . now all it needs to make it complete is a swimming pool to play in . . . the University of Tennessee plays Arkansas as part of the New Year's festival at New Orleans . . . then travels to New York to battle Long Island University in the Garden . . . Some fun for Coach Guillen . . . Coach Clem Crowe of the Xavier Musketeers, caught Wednesday night's game here but would make no comment after . . . he was accompanied by Jimmy Miner of the Cincinnati Post sports staff and Tony Comello, Xaxler trainer and Queen City clothing magnate . . . the intramural punchers will square off again tonight at the Gym annex . . . after laying off since Monday night . . . the heavier weights are slated tonight . . . New Britain high school, for the third straight year, football champions of Connecticut, will play in Miami during the holidays . . . Stanley Nevers, Edward (The Great) Recano, Alex Parda, Eddie Fritz and Henry Ferony, the last three all freshmen, are New Britain products.

WANTED: a varsity boxing coach; some experience preferred, but not necessary. Salary, none. Apply to Bob Mills, varsity boxing manager. It seems that at the moment the pugilists are becoming slightly rest-

Many Gifts • • One Purchase



Your photograph is a truly personalized gift—that you may be sure will be acceptable. Photographs will please more readily than many more costly gifts. Order now for delivery in time for Christmas mailing. Order today.

Busy collegians will appreciate the convenience of being able to place one order for gifts to take care of the entire Christmas list. Save time, money and the uncertainty of last-minute shopping. Come in today.

Lafayette Studio

301 W. Main

Phone 6271

SEEING SPORT STUFF

By JOE QUINN
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

less without a coach. Bill Hansen, last year's mentor, has a new job and can't find time to devote to the sport. Jay Lucian, last year's manager, who was scheduled to put the boys through their paces this season, has too much law college work this season to allow him to devote the time necessary to the bugs.

Therefore, the leather-fingers are becoming demoralized. The intramural boxing attendance has demonstrated that the manly art can be made to pay its own way here if organized properly. West Virginia and Tennessee have already been booked for local engagements and the stage is set for the inauguration of local intercollegiate boxing.

But the squad hasn't a coach and naturally isn't taking too much interest in training as yet, with the first bout a month away.

As the athletic department can't see its way clear to paying for a tutor, yet, it seems to be up to a volunteer to fill the bill.

DID YOU KNOW

By J. B. FAULCONER

1. When you hear the phrase "A punt, a pass, and a prayer" you should think of what college football team?
2. Who coached the Carlisle Indians during their championship years?
3. The largest stadium owned by a university is located where?
4. The "Golden Bears" is the symbol for what football team?
5. Who is the present football coach at New York University?
6. What present day football player made the following statement: "There can't be an All-American team without me!"
7. Under the present scoring system what is the only one score that the losing team cannot have at the end of the game?
8. The Citadel is a members of what football conference?
9. The common name for the University of the South is what?
10. Where is the University of Southern California located? Answers on next page.

Keeping Up With The World of Sports

By J. B. FAULCONER

1. The winner of the \$2,500 top check in the Miami Biltmore's seventh annual golf championship, with a 72-hole aggregate of 283, was (a) Tony Manero, (b) Ralph Guidahl, (c) Horton Smith, (d) Bill Mehlihorn, (e) Gene Sarazen.
2. The nation's turf writers selected as the outstanding horse of 1936, (a) Discovery, (b) Roman Soldier, (c) Top Row, (d) Pompoon, (e) Granville.
3. The Green Bay Packers won

BOXERS CLASH IN INTRAMURAL MEET TONIGHT

Outstanding Performers On University Glove Card

By BILLY EVANS

Several feature bouts will be included in the quarter and semi-final round of Intramural boxing tonight. The matches will be held in the Gym Annex, beginning at 7 p.m.

Two excellent bouts appear in the offing in the 135 and heavyweight classes, respectively. The Morant-Irvine, in the former, and Kennedy-Stromberg should prove to be the two headliners of the evening. Bob Davis of football fame and the defending champion will make his 1936 debut against McGoldrick. Amy Maronda, a freshman footballer, and darkhorse in the 165 division, fights Jim Stephenson in his first match.

The Vansant-Ford fracas in the 135 pound division should provide plenty of thrills along with the Grady-Tweddell and Smith-Vogler in the 115 class.

The results of the boxing and

men of the western division, will play for the world's professional football championship against the (a) Brooklyn Dodgers, (b) New York Giants, (c) Boston Redskins, (d) Chicago Bears, (e) Detroit Lions.

4. William C. Raftery resigned as head football coach from a Southern Conference team. This team was (a) V. P. I., (b) Washington and Lee, (c) North Carolina, (d) V. M. I., (e) Clemson.

5. The longest pass completed during the 1936 football season was thrown by (a) Ken Noble of Baldwin-Wallace, (b) Lloyd Cardwell of Nebraska, (c) Bob Masters of Baylor, (d) Bert Johnson of Kentucky, (e) Tom Ferry of St. Mary's.

6. The north's representative in the annual Orange Bowl classic is (a) Yale, (b) Duquesne, (c) Navy, (d) Boston College, (e) Dartmouth.

7. The annual East-West football contest will be played in (a) San Francisco, (b) Los Angeles, (c) Chicago, (d) San Diego, (e) Seattle.

8. The winner of the 1935 \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap was (a) Azucar, (b) Roman Soldier, (c) Top Row, (d) Granville, (e) Discovery.

9. Tom Stidham line coach for the past two years, will succeed Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones as head football coach of (a) Missouri, (b) North Dakota, (c) Drake, (d) Oklahoma, (e) Texas A & M.

10. Dana X. Bible, present coach of Nebraska, was offered \$12,000 to coach the (a) University of Texas, (b) Texas State Teachers, (c) Texas State College, (d) University of Kansas, (e) University of Arkansas.

Answers on next page.

wrestling matches conducted this week are:

Boxing
135 pound class—Ford, Independent; Hall, Phi Kappa Tau, defeated Robbins, Triangle; Taylor, Independent; defeated Franklin, Phi Sigma Kappa; Dotson, Kappa Sigma, defeated Berry, Independent.

145 pound class—Whittinghill, Phi Delta Theta, defeated Combs, Independent; Brown, Independent, defeated Berryman, Kappa Sigma; Wallace, Kappa Alpha, defeated Puckett, Independent; Wilson, Sigma Chi, defeated Reagen, Independent; Kellond, Phi Kappa Tau, defeated Patton, Delta Tau Delta; Shaw, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Downward, Independent.

155 pound class—Morant, Independent, defeated Montgomery, Phi Kappa Tau; Irvine, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Dawson, Independent; Enneking, Independent, defeated Harper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Wrestling
135 pound class—Cawood, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Spears, Sigma Chi; Rogan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Dotson, Sigma Chi.

145 pound class—Kelley, Sigma Phi Epsilon, defeated Reagen, Independent; House, Phi Kappa Tau, defeated Shaw, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Wilson; Wallace, Kappa Alpha, defeated Stephenson, Phi Kappa Tau; Haley, Sigma Chi, defeated Rassenfoss, Independent.

155 pound class—Morant, Independent, defeated Wilson, Sigma Chi; Irvine, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Nuxol, Phi Kappa Tau.

165 pound class—Waddington, Delta Tau Delta, defeated Stafford, Independent; Stephenson, Sigma Chi, defeated Dean, Delta Tau Delta; Shanklin, Alpha Gamma Rho, defeated Roberts, Phi Delta Theta.

175 pound class—Floyd, Delta Tau Delta, defeated McCubbin, Independent.

Heavyweight—Mosley, Triangle, defeated Crady, Sigma Chi; Fox, Phi Kappa Tau, defeated Bosse, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

UK to Co-Sponsor Housing Institute

CHAMBERS CONDUCTS APTITUDE QUIZZES
Under the joint sponsorship of the University and the women's division of the Better Housing Program in Lexington, a Federal Housing Institute will be held on the campus of the University Jan. 6 and 7.

The institute, which will be the first of 119 of such educational projects planned throughout the nation, will be under the direction of Mrs. Alice B. Johnson, director of women's activities in the state of Kentucky.

The two general themes for the institute will be "The Value of Home Owning As Exemplified in American History" and "What the Present Administration Is Doing to Promote a High Standard of Living."

Jane Burke, better known as Can-
ality Jane, American army scout
and mail carrier, was born in Princeton,
Mo., in 1852, and died in Deadwood,
S. D., in 1903.

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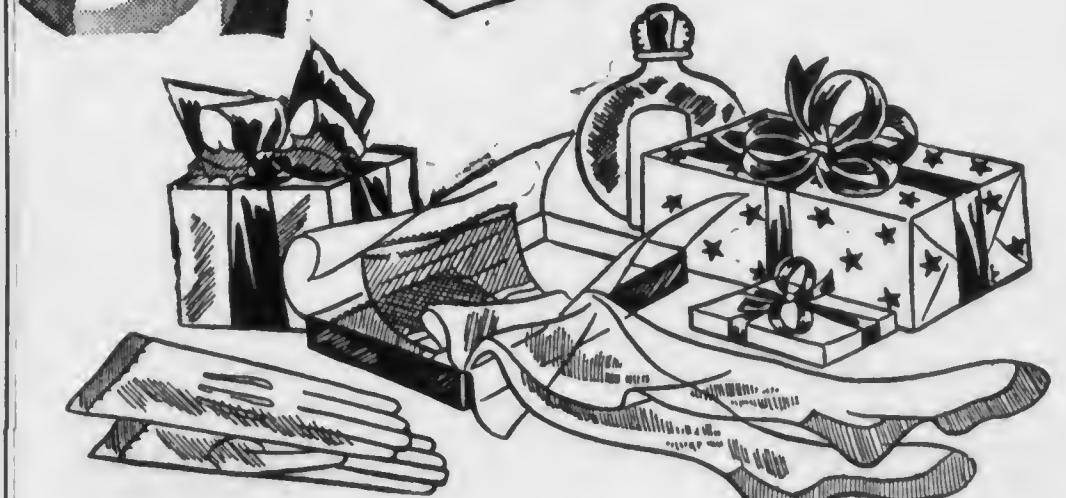
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Leave it to us—if you're in a
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and mail your gifts for you. The
only charge is for the postage.

Friday, December 11, 1936

K. H. S. P. A. Program**TWELFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

9:00—Registration, Room 53, McVey Hall.
 10:00—University Convocation, Memorial Auditorium.
 11:00—Opening exercises, Room 111, McVey Hall.
 Call to order; Introduction of delegates; address—Mr. Olin Hinckle, "What Is the News of Today?"; appointment of committees; report of director.
 12:45—Luncheon, University Commons, President McVey, speaker.
 2:00—Call to order, Room 111. Address—Mr. C. Gilmore Nunn, "Avenues of Journalism."
 2:45—Address—Mr. Joe Jordan, "Covering the News."
 3:30—Address—Mr. Brownie Leach, "Covering the Sports."
 4:30—Tea, Maxwell Place, guests of President and Mrs. McVey.
 6:00—Inspection tour of Lexington Herald.
 7:00—Annual Banquet, Gold Room, Lafayette hotel, as guests of The Lexington Herald and Lexington Leader.
 9:00—Dancing, Gold Room.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12.

9:00—Call to order. Unfinished business.
 9:30—Round table discussions: News Writing, Professor McLaughlin, leader, Room 50. Editorial Writing, Professor Grehan, leader, Room 54. Feature Writing, Professor Plummer, leader, Room 100. Make-up and Typography, Professor Portmann, leader, Room 53. Annals, Mr. Charles Hoy, leader, Room 70. Mimeographed Papers, Mr. Arthur Danburg, leader, Room 66.
 12:30—Luncheon, University Commons. Report of committees. Unfinished business. Election of officers. Adjournment. (After adjournment, delegates are invited to inspect the Lexington Leader.)

Student Opinion

The Kernel welcomes communications both from its student readers, and from others. It prefers, however, that they be short, and to the point, and that the writer sign his name to be used or not, as indicated. The right is reserved to delete any part or parts of all letters.—Editor.

Editor,
The Kernel,

Sir:

For two months and a half, ending at or about Dec. 1, I have been receiving the Tuesday edition of The Kernel addressed to Miss Beverly C. Vaughn. I wish to hereby publicly certify and make known that I am what I am which to say that I am not a female of the species.

The relentless procession of time, years, things, happenings, episodes and events has taught me this sad

truth: that the rash decision of a well meaning Master, in the matter of affixing an appellative cognomen to her progeny, has branded him victim to the cracks of doom or rather the doom of cracks both wise and otherwise. During four years at the University I received the notice of every women's convocation with the instruction to notify the Dean of Women if unable to attend. All information requested by mail comes addressed to the girl who should have been my twin sister but turned out to be me. I suppose that I will never know how narrowly I escaped being pledged to a sorority.

Mr. Editor, please warn the cords that still read your paper of the pain and disaster that can so easily be avoided by giving their youngsters to be a handle that really belongs. And then, too, if the sweeping influence of your Tuesday edition can call the attention of the alumni that have already committed matrimony, warn them that a child with an ambiguous cognomen will grow up to be ambidextrous not to say slightly amphibious.

And in the mean time, would you

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| Silk Sleeping Pajamas | \$2.95 - \$3.50 |
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| Silk Hose | 79c - 3 Pair \$2.25 |
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| Sweaters | \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95 |
| Twin Sweaters | \$2.95 - \$3.95 |
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SHIPP'S

Opp. Phoenix Hotel

please change my address to Mr. B. C. Vaughn. Thank you, please.
B. C. VAUGHN.
Ashland.

Editor,
The Kernel
Sir:

As regards a little item in George Kerner's column, "The Vice of the People" I think he should be a bit more careful in his accusations. Perhaps Mr. Leet was seeking an original way of entrance! There is a possibility that others running for election sought entrance in the same way.

Perhaps the junior class funds would not decrease so rapidly if the other parties were half so "saucy" as the one Mr. Leet advocates. No one can possibly label the other parties as impeachable or idealistic.

Let him who is without fault cast the first stone.

INDIGNANT READER.

AWS SPONSORS CHATS
AT LUNCHEON MEETS

A series of luncheon chats, using the same subjects discussed in the recent popularity clinic, is being held at noon daily this week at the Woman's building under the sponsorship of the Association of Women Students for the benefit of those women commuters who were unable to take advantage of the clinic meetings.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Botts, Fayette county home demonstration agent, was the speaker at the first of the chats yesterday. Those in charge of conducting the series are Elizabeth Johnston and Mary Bass Culton.

ANSWERS TO DO YOU KNOW?

1. Michigan. 2. "Pop" Warner. 3. Stanford. 4. California. 5. Dr. Marvin Stevens. 6. Larry Kelley. 7. One. 8. S. I. A. A. 9. Sewance. 10. Los Angeles, California.

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Library Shell Collection**Inspires Caustic Comment**

By ODIS LEE HARRIS

Probably no division of literary expression, if it can be called that, forms so great a part of our present day chain of thought as college humor, wit and cynicism. In the University library, along with the present collection of sea shells, is a notebook in which those who have viewed the collection may sign their name and add such comment as they deem necessary.

Although many of the remarks set forth are of a taboo nature and indeed uncomplimentary to their respective writers, at the same time the rollicking pace of the collegiate mind as shown by some of the remarks cannot be overlooked.

A certain set of twins attending the University penned this remark: "Our vocabulary is at a crisis to describe your collection." While the words from someone, probably a freshman, are to this effect: "H—beefs, some shells."

Another goes: "When I saw your collection there was standing room only. It was a complete shell out."

And another signing his name as Ivan Goodoffski, writes: "I came all the way from Siberia to see these."

Another observer, more serious minded than some of his contemporaries commented as follows: "I am afraid that you have cast your pearls among swine."

"Ach! A more vunderful collect I neffer see," wrote some observer who, if judged by his linguistic peculiarity, might be an All-American.

A dash of the risque was added by someone when "sea shells" via

the anagram route was transformed to "she shells."

And as a last-minute finish some good soul came through with flying colors for the punsters with this: "Because I am so muscle bound I cannot say what I think."

TEACHERS VISIT CAMPUS

Six elementary school teachers from the Cabell county public schools of Huntington, West Virginia, visited and observed the elementary division of the University Training School last Friday, Dec. 4. The teachers were: Miss Geneva Gilmore, Mrs. Ethel Crotty, Miss Idell Blankenship, Miss Anna Love, Mrs. Mona Sanson, and Mrs. Pearl

Booth to Address Chemical Society

Dr. H. S. Booth, of Cleveland, will address the 194th meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical society upon the subject, "Chemistry Through Microscope." The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 200 in the Physics building.

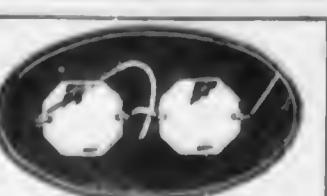
The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures and Lumiere slides in natural color. Following the program, a dinner will be given at 6 o'clock at the University Commons.

FUNKHOUSER TO CONFERENCE

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, will leave Wednesday night to attend the annual meeting of the Southeastern conference at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Doctor Funkhouser is secretary of the organization.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS

1. (b); 2. (e); 3. (e); 4. (d); 5. (d); 6. (b); 7. (a); 8. (c); 9. (d); 10. (a).



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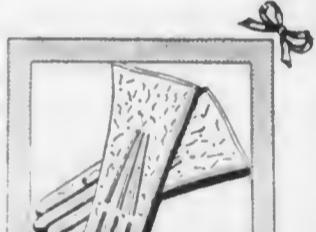
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A TIE to suit every complexion and type.

Stripes, solids, dots, in fact, every variety of neckwear the young man delights to adorn himself with.

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Page Four

KERNEL WRITER PICKS 'ALL' TEAM

Louis Haynes Selects His All-America Team, Defends Choices

By LOUIS HAYNES

| | | |
|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| Tackler | Kelley | Pittsburgh |
| Tackle | Daniell | Northwestern |
| Guard | Reid | Pittsburgh |
| Center | Wojciechowicz | Fordham |
| Guard | Starcevich | Minnesota |
| Tackle | W. Deth | I. A. U. |
| End | Denton | Washington S. |
| Quarterback | Goddard | Duke |
| Halfback | Parker | T. C. U. |
| Halfback | Baugh | Nebraska |
| Fullback | Francis | |

Summing up the reasons for picking these players on this mythical eleven we shall start with the end positions. Few people will disagree on the ends, Kelley and Tinsley. Kelley has the knack of being at the right place at the right time. He is a great offensive player and few yards were gained around his end, and as for Tinsley, he was an All-American last year and has improved in his pass receiving and defense play.

Coming down to the tackles we run on to the names of Wildsmith and Daniell. Wildsmith was the key man in a great Minnesota line and Daniell was one of the big reasons for Pittsburgh being selected as the best team in the East. He is big and is especially keen on diagnosing plays and reaching the right place in time.

For the guards we name Reid and Starcevich. One of the big reasons for Northwestern winning the Big Ten Conference this season was due to Reid's blocking and tackling. He was one of the best men in a great line. Starcevich was an iron man in the Washington line and was exceptionally fast for a man of his size. He is a great blocker and is rated as the coast's outstanding lineman.

There is a great deal of trouble picking a center. Naming some of them we come to Basrak, Gilbert, Myers, Stewart and the man selected, Wojciechowicz, of Fordham. He is the center man of what Jim Crowley called the greatest line he had ever seen.

In the backfield, the two halfbacks, Parker and Baugh, were selected because of their all-around superiority over others. Parker was the best back in the South, while had such backs as Dickens, B. Davis, Riley, and Konemann. "Slinging" Sam Baugh is one of the greatest passers ever in football. That was his outstanding ability but he was also a good tackler and blocker. He overcame a leg injury that hampered him, and passed his team to yard after yard, gaining over 1,000 yards on passes.

Francis was the most outstanding man on the field against Pittsburgh even though Nebraska lost. He was far above par in kicking, a fine passer and an excellent blocker. His tackling left nothing to be desired. It was one of his best qualifications.

Ed Goddard turned in an excellent job of quarterbacking for Washington State. He was consistent in his playing and won all-coast honors again. His closest rivals were Frank and Murray.

Shop Sights

By BETTY EARLE

Tippy, the old shop-hound, still has his ear to the ground (to say nothing of his feet) for you all! He may not have salled the "bounding main" but "shopping, shopping—all over Lexington" certainly meets the tune!

Getting down to the bare practicalities of life, Wolf-Brite's has stationery! It's a necessary prerequisite for Christmas, you know. Montague and Whiting and Cook are at their traditional best this year in presenting you with information, note papers, and sure enough writing paper for that long letter to the girl at Randolph-Macon or Smith. For her perhaps you'd like the bell bracelets that actually tingle you on your way!

Back to those friends who have—or will soon—a husband to think of, Denton's has bright new crockery.

The combinations are of a cooky jar, (even if she can't cook), a pair of salt and pepper shakers, and sugar container. They're in black, green, red, yellow and blue—mighty cheerful! In that little kitchen!

You'll like the lattice work design with flowers sneaking through. Downstairs you'll find the gift for the "I can't think of a thing to give her" friend—white scarfs, plain or striped in satin. Here is one article that can't fail to please. They may be worn with any frock or coat, giving it that well-dressed look. A bargain may be found in the purse for the huge sum of \$1—novelty and conservative leathers and styles.

It's all yours, gals.—I had to start an extra charge account today till the allowance arrives! The life of a shop-hound is a mighty temptation!

Journalism Sophs Sell Large Per Cent of Stories

By MARGARET ANDERSON

Journalism sophomores are now converting their writing ability into cash. Three weeks ago the budding Journalism feature writing class mailed out 21 feature stories to

TRANSFER STUDENTS TO SPONSOR DINNER

The Transfer club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a formal dinner at the Wellington Arms at 6:30 o'clock Monday, Dec. 14. Tickets will be priced at \$7.50, and will be obtained from Neil Pennington, chairman of the group.

Composed of all upperclassmen who have been transferred from other universities and colleges, the Transfer club has been formed by the Y. W. C. A. to help such students make friends and become acquainted with the University's customs and members.

All transfer women are eligible for membership into the club, and may attend the dinner on Monday if they desire. Further information may be obtained from Elizabeth Cowan, executive secretary, at the Y. W. C. A. office in the Woman's building.

trade publications in all parts of the country, 33 per cent or seven which have already been sold, seven are still unheeded from.

These magazine articles will appear in such journals as the "Boot and Shoe Recorder," New York; "The Southern Hardware Merchant," Atlanta, Ga., and the "Southern Stationer and Office Outfitter," Atlanta. For the greater majority of these students the forthcoming checks will reward their first efforts at commercial journalism. Prof. Niel Plummer estimates that the articles will bring an average of slightly more than \$10 each, and states that the features were written on commercial projects in Lexington, farm activities and campus happenings and institutions, and each were approximately 1,000 words in length.

A second group of feature articles has been dispatched this week by the class, and a third group will be mailed out the first of January.

That every article written be worthy of publication is the aim of the class, and practically all the feature writing for The Kernel has been contributed by these students.

In The Kernel, and in other Lexington and campus publications, more than 1,200 column inches or 60 newspaper columns have been written by sophomore journalism students.

Joe Miller Profs Are Most Popular

By JOANNA Saylor

The joke is the essence of a professor's lecture. The professor, who has the readiest wit and the handiest repartee, also has the largest number of applicants for his classes. There is nothing the student appreciates like good sound humor to relieve the dullness of the classroom and to lighten the impending disaster of quizzes. The "prof" with a clever and atrractive outlook realizes this and combines his jests with his information.

But it is no easy matter to keep the jokes in a systematic order, revealed a botany professor who is well known for his method of comical entertainment during his lab classes. He confessed that he was mostly embarrassed when he realized that he had told the same joke three times to one class rather than one time to three classes.

It is even more difficult to make a joke sound original; even if there is nothing quite so tiresome as a twice told witticism, a "prof" is one person whom one cannot tell to stop, and at whose jokes one has to laugh heartily even though they are as dry as proverbial chaff which the wind blows away. And then there is the problem of discovering when a joke is worn out; an observer "prof" knows that laughter grows weaker as jokes grow older.

The first thing a prospective student wants to know about a professor is whether he specializes in pop quizzes; the second is if he has a good collection of effective jokes. A "prof" is classed by the jokes he tells and not by the classics he has

told. Even the dean is no exception to the rule; a student summed up a dean's lecture in the following sentence:

"It was an awful dull lecture, but he enlivened it with a couple of amusing jokes."

SPORT SHORTS

(Continued From Page 1)

Larry Kelly, Yale's All-American end, could not make the first eleven at his high school in Williamsport, Penn.

The Big Ten rejected the Reynolds' plan, a proposal of a modified type of subsidy that would award \$400 scholarships to athletes.

Notre Dame made 18 first downs and gained 223 yards as compared to Southern California's one first down—result of a penalty, and 24 yards gained, yet the game resulted in a 13-13 deadlock.

Sammy Baugh received the award for being the most valuable player in the Southwest Conference. This award is presented annually by the Houston Post.

The proposed Cotton Bowl game was dropped because they could not get the teams that were wanted.

Bob David led the Southeastern Conference in scoring with 86 points. Joe Kilgore, Alabama, was second, tallying 62 points.

The first thing a prospective student wants to know about a professor is whether he specializes in pop quizzes; the second is if he has a good collection of effective jokes. A "prof" is classed by the jokes he tells and not by the classics he has

occurred in the head lines in most of the nation's papers lately, we will dwell briefly on that subject.

The selection of the Pittsburgh eleven brought scores of criticism.

Ford U-Drive It

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Friday, December 11, 1936

ball games this past campaign. They won 12 while losing 18.

Clarence (Aec) Parker, Duke, made the All-Southeastern team for the third year in a row.

Lexington's Economy Theatre Mat. STATE Nite 10c A Schine Theatre

—A Double Today Only—

"Charlie Chan At The Circus" with Francis Dee and Brian Donlevy

—Saturday Only—

Tom Tyler—in "PINTO RUSTLERS" Serial 6—Phantom Rider

KENTUCKY

A Schine Theatre

STARTS SUNDAY

New Reduced Prices

16c 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. to Close

SATURDAY-MONDAY

"HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY RETURNS" —And—"13 HOURS BY AIR"

—Ends Today—"SING BABY SING" —And—"LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"



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